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# FOE ARMY MENACES POLES

## PETROGRAD IN REVOLT; BREAD SUPPLY CUT OFF

### Strike of Railway Men Hits Rule of Soviets.

Editor Hunt's eighth cable dispatch is published on this and the next page. It describes the Petrograd food crisis and illuminates the day's news developments.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, April 2.—Reports that a rebellion against the soviet government has broken out in Petrograd are reported by an official Russian wire dispatch received here which says there is a serious strike of railway men in the Petrograd region. The strike, it is said, was prompted by the Bolsheviks and the social revolutionaries.

The Russian wireless message reads: "There is no transport and consequently there is no bread in Petrograd. The Bolsheviks and the social revolutionaries are calling out the railway men and railway communication has stopped."

"The social revolutionaries are the sons of Danielski, Kolchak, and the old imperialists."

Lenine and Trotsky Split.

The Morning Post's Warsaw correspondent in a dispatch dated March 15 says Lenin and Trotsky have come to a definite break. Lenin, who allied himself with the "intellectuals," is probably less strong than Trotsky, who has continued his appeals to the proletariat.

The situation in Moscow and Petrograd has become so serious that there is a possibility of a popular uprising against the soviet bolshieviik régime. Lenin holds that it will be impossible to re-establish industry in Russia without material aid of the allied governments, especially as regards raw materials. More and more he threatens the people that if Russia does not negotiate a treaty of some sort with England, France, and the United States she will be under.

Strike Against Bolsheviks.

The London Times says the series of strikes in Russia mean a declaration by workmen and I usants in direct opposition to Lenin and his satellites. The dispute is entirely political and is, it is said, tantamount to a Socialists strike against bolshevism. Exclamation of "Down with Lenin!" and similar anti-bolshevik cries are frequently heard.

Law Denies Overtures.

According to the reports that Lenin's Bolshevik government had made proposals of peace through American channels Andrew Bonar Law, the government spokesman, said in the house of commons today that he believed there was no shadow of foundation for such reports. Neither he nor the prime minister with whom he had been communicating had heard a word about the matter.

Lithuanian Towns Revolt.

STOCKHOLM, April 2.—The populations of the Lithuanian towns of Semeliškis, Trakai, and Landvarva revolted against the bolshieviks on March 23, drove away the soviets, and destroyed their administrative offices, according to advices from Kovno today. The bolshieviks' troops were disarmed and many of them killed.

FOOD THE GREAT PROBLEM

BY FRAZIER HUNT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

EIGHTH ARTICLE.

PETROGRAD, by courier to Paris, April 2.—Can the railroads haul the heavy war food treasures the Ukraine and Volga have opened for the soviet government? That's one of the newest questions facing the government today.

A thousand miles from the hungry heart of Petrograd on the Volga are 10,000,000 pounds of fish and in the Ukraine thousands of tons of foodstuffs, priceless sweets and fat left by German looters when they departed. In the railroad shops or rusting on

## WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Washington Bureau of The Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.

While critics of the Paris covenant begin to concede that there is to be a league of nations to enforce peace, as modified by the peace conference, and perhaps still further modified by the senate, so far as the participation of the United States is concerned, interest is being directed to concrete questions of the operation of the league.

The desire of the allies, sympathetically communicated by President Wilson, that the United States act as the mandatory for the new republic of Armenia, is expected to precipitate a struggle between the supporters of the president, who believe America must do her full part in preserving world peace and assisting infant nationalities and those who insist that America should stick to this hemisphere and let the eastern hemisphere care for its own.

With regular army recruiting languishing, Senator Cummings' estimate that the United States would need an army of 100,000 to do police work in the far east has raised the question whether the administration will resort to compulsory military service to obtain the forces necessary to successful performance of the Armenian mandate.

The administration price reduction and stabilization program is threatened with disruption as a result of the continued refusal of Director General Hines to purchase steel and coal for the railroads at the prices fixed by the industrial board of the department of commerce.

Mr. Hines persisted in his attitude throughout a four hour session with cabinet members and other officials. The only result of the meeting was a decision to submit to Mr. Hines the costs of producing steel determined by the trade commission with a view to demonstrating that the recently reduced prices fixed by the industrial board are not excessive. The cabinet is imploring the president to order Mr. Hines to pay the prices fixed.

AUTHORITIES here have advised that comment in Japan on the proposed Japanese racial equality amendment to the league of nations covenant has not been all one-sided. Some of the Japanese papers assert that Japan is confronting the necessity of overthrowing its own anti-aliens policy, and the Japan Chronicle of Kobe, in an editorial forwarded here, says "it is certainly grotesque to find the Japanese denouncing exclusion from California when, for the same reason, though in a much smaller degree, they exclude Chinese labor from Japan."

A point of great conflict between Trotsky and Lenin is the attitude of the latter toward the allies. Lenin holds that it will be impossible to re-establish industry in Russia without material aid of the allied governments, especially as regards raw materials.

More and more he threatens the people that if Russia does not negotiate a treaty of some sort with England, France, and the United States she will be under.

The situation in Moscow and Petrograd has become so serious that there is a possibility of a popular uprising against the soviet bolshieviik régime. Lenin holds that it will be impossible to re-establish industry in Russia without material aid of the allied governments, especially as regards raw materials.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1919.

Temperature in Chicago

(Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 6 P. M. . . . .	53
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. . . . .	30
3 a. m. . . . .	33
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now regarding the payment for food being shipped to Germany by the allies.

Both Melchior and Warburg will be members of the German peace delegation, and it is expected that will remain at Chateau Plessis Villette, where they now are, until the rest of the German delegation arrives to receive the peace treaty at Versailles. The allied and German financiers will meet at Compiegne tomorrow for the first conference.

#### SPLIT ON RESPONSIBILITY.

PARIS, April 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Responsibility for the war was further split yesterday, and the big issue is still undecided. This question has introduced a fresh element of delay, as the committee on responsibilities was unable to reach a unanimous decision.

President Wilson today received a letter from King Alfonso approving the league of nations and expressing Spain's desire to join with the United States in this respect.

#### CENSURE French Press.

An official in Paris said today says: "The press has published certain information on the peace negotiations, especially the financial negotiations, which does not agree but is entirely erroneous."

The Temps, commenting on this, says:

"The above contradiction constitutes the sole official information supplied to the French press with regard to the important deliberations of the heads of the allied governments."

A delegation of American Jews, including Col. Harry Cutler, Louis Marshall of New York, and Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago, was given a hearing today by the American peace delegation.

#### YIELD TO GERMANS

By HENRY WALSH.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Codyright, 1919. By the Tribune Company.)

PARIS, April 2.—That "peace without victory" may become an accomplished fact seems evident, according to decisions being made by the peace conference in the hope of insuring that Germany will accept and sign the treaty.

Heretofore the various commissions have been proceeding with drawing up the treaty as though it were a foregone conclusion the enemy would accept every condition imposed.

Belatedly, German states that are not in the war are being unduly harsh or unjust, as well as the successful manner in which the enemy has shown his fangs and "gotten away with it" recently, have caused the allied and associated powers to begin taking into account the matter of Germany respecting the terms.

The American delegation is the first to realize that grave dangers of Germany declining to accept the peace treaty and the serious situation which would result from such an action.

#### Cannot Resume War.

None of the allied powers can seriously contemplate resuming the war or even putting a huge army of occupation into Germany after these many months since the armistice.

Already several vital changes have been made in the tentative peace treaty, and more are expected with a view to conciliating the belligerents and easing the terms. First of all, the idea of a Rhenish republic as a buffer state on the left bank of the Rhine has been abandoned; second, all idea of French annexation of the Saar basin has been dissipated; third, Danzig will be German; instead of going to Poland; fourth, Germany will be permitted to have a large army; than Lloyd George suggested—a suggestion which was adopted; fifth, the amount of reparations, after being reduced almost daily, may not be included in the peace terms.

#### Center of Ring.

Stated briefly, the condition was that the soviet government found itself in the center of an iron ring, with rich food deposits around the edge, but outside the ring there was the ring itself, but they did not want to give this up at the price set by the government.

They ordered the peasant to give up his hoarded grain, but he would not do it. So the soviet have turned to their faithful city workers. They took the grain from the best men and sent them through their agents, but they did not want to give this up at the price set by the government.

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#### Soldiers or Pampaths.

"We sent them either soldiers with machine guns or lectures with pamphlets, whichever they needed," the commissar naively told me. Anyway, he got something out of it, and so did the peasant. They were to the second and third people, who worked in light professions or were unemployed. There have been hard days, because there simply was not food to be had.

#### Due to Old Questions.

Practically all the unnatural illness is due to the old question of food and fuel. The government and doctors have tried their best to combat disease and the effects of undernourishment.

## PETROGRAD IN REVOLT; BREAD SUPPLY CUT OFF

### Railway Men Strike at Soviet Rule; Trotzky and Lenin Split.

(Continued from first page.)

sidings are 75 per cent of the locomotives that can be repaired only under tremendous handicaps because no parts for repairs can be shipped from the outside world. Under the Red thousands of freight cars are useless heritages of the worn out czar's government and the first revolution, more than 20 per cent of the transport is working and a million soldiers scattered over the 4,500 mile front are to be provided, munitioned, and transported.

Surely this is a dramatic moment in this thrilling drama played in Russia. It is a desperate time, and the government is using desperate measures to solve the problem.

Month of Stocking Up.

On March 18 such little passenger traffic as was still running was discontinued until April 18, and every engine and car is being used to haul food into the cities. Much depends upon the success of this attempt. People are really hungry and physically and morally.

Recently railroad workers went to the government with an announcement that they could work no longer with the present rations of half a pound of bread.

With the present rations of half a pound of bread things looked better. "Now we will have food," hungry people said. But instead of great quantities of real foodstuffs they got honey and jams and sweets. So the cry for food was again taken up, and now it is a race with the transport. Two months from now the rivers will open and with a wonderful Danube system of canals that permits the transport of grain from Petrograd to the great rich Volga river valley in south Russia this will be relieved and supplies can come in.

Siberia Bottled Up.

Russia is a great storage house. Siberia is bottled up by the czar's Siberians and the Czech-Slovaks, but they will be able to fight only so long as the allies furnish money and munitions and morale.

The minute the allies withdraw this will be beaten and the rich granaries of Siberia will be opened.

Even with the roads open there will come the difficulty of getting these supplies from the peasants. The roads there and the Red army will get it. Today they're trying desperately to fight their way to these granaries. Tragic and awful as it has been for city dwellers, this fight for food has been tremendously dramatic and human.

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#### Due to Old Questions.

Practically all the unnatural illness is due to the old question of food and fuel. The government and doctors have tried their best to combat disease and the effects of undernourishment.

#### CELESTINS

#### VICHY

Owed and bottled under the direct control of the French Government

Natural Alkaline Water

Your Physician will recommend its use, to relieve

INDIGESTION

RHEUMATISM

URIC ACID

GOUT

Not Genuine without the word

CELESTINS

Money cheerfully refunded

CELESTINS

## HUNDREDS DIE DURING RIOTS IN FRANKFORT

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## HUNDREDS DIE DURING RIOTS IN FRANKFORT

**"ROBIN ROARING AT A RHINOCEROS?"**  
That Was the Reporter's Guess When He Saw the Most Advanced Art Production of Boris Anisfeld, Russian Artist Who Depicts "Emotions Only." The Artist Explained It Was a "Beach Scene."



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### Lost Provision Stores.

FRANKFORT, April 1, via Copenhagen.—Rioting started here again yesterday. The mob plundered or provisions. All the available police forces were rushed to the scene of the disorders.

This dispatch was sent the night it was continuing. Demonstrators, among the chief burgomaster's house discovered large stores of meats, eggs, and flour.

Three hundred persons accused of plundering shops have been arrested. Orders due to the shortage of foodstuffs have been greatly intensified in a reduction of the potato ration from five to three pounds.

### Labour Union Aid Officials.

BERLIN, April 2, via Copenhagen.—(By the Associated Press.)—The forces of law and order are today the command masters of the situation at Frankfort on the Main. The labor organization of the city has ranged itself on the side of the authorities and placed the organization at their disposal for the prevention of disturbances.

Soldiery engagements have occurred at Kastor, in Westphalia, according to the Tageblatt. A procession of miners which was on its way to the office of the Kastor Anzeiger clashed with public security guards and several were killed and wounded on both sides, it is said.

Almost all the labor forces of Germany are either striking or threatening to do so as a result of agitation carried on by Independent Socialists and Spartacists who are succeeding in their efforts to induce workers to make increasingly impossible demands.

The situation everywhere is considered serious and it is said the aim of the Spartacists is purely political, having as its object the overturning of the present government and the establishment of bolshevism.

### Hard Fight Ahead.

The unexpected release of the radical independent, Ernst Daumig, president of the workers' and soldiers' council of Berlin, who was arrested Sunday last on suspicion of having been a leader in the disturbances here in January, is interpreted as an ominous prelude to the soviet congress to be held next week.

A stubborn fight is proceeding throughout Germany, and the government, in addition to its military operations and foreign tribulations, is facing in acute crisis in the coming soviet gathering. It can only escape unscathed, according to the belief current here, if the Majority Socialists and the democratic delegates have a working majority.

### Spartacists Rushing in.

The Vossische Zeitung says the Stuttgart streets are filled with great crowds and that there has been much shooting. The newspaper adds that the streets are patrolled by armored motors and police and whole companies of troops.

It is officially announced, says the newspaper, that a large number of Spartacists from the outside have entered the town in the last few days, but the government is master of the situation.

A collision occurred at Eisingen, six miles southeast of Stuttgart, where a company of police was attacked with grenades. Several persons were killed and wounded.

### Counter Strike Is Ordered.

STUTTGART, April 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Proclamation of a general strike of working people throughout Württemberg today was met by a counter-strike on the part of the bourgeoisie. The counter strike has been joined by the merchants, manufacturers, state and municipal officials, doctors, and chemists. Postal and tram car services have been suspended.

The government has proclaimed a state of siege in Stuttgart and its environs. All shops, theaters, and public places must close from 8 o'clock in the evening until 9 o'clock in the morning, and all street traffic is forbidden after 8 o'clock at night.

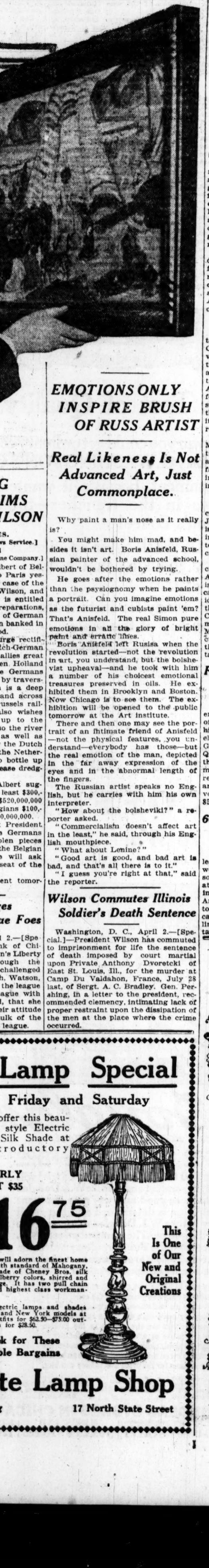
### COMMONS ASKS FULL INDEMNITY; HITS AT WILSON

LONDON, April 2.—In the house of commons tonight the government was summoned to criticize concerning the amount of the indemnity which Germany is asked to pay. Col. Clarendon, Liverpool, declared that the delegates to the peace conference in Paris, needed to be reminded that a majority of the members of the house of commons solemnly had pledged themselves to exact the utmost punishment from the Germans.

He said he hoped Great Britain was not trying to force the United States and Britain before President Wilson, who could philosophically be even more exacting in his financial embarrassment but his own.

Andrew Bonar Law, government leader in the house, in the course of a long reply, announced that no decision had yet been reached as to the amount to be demanded from Germany.

It was an entire mistake, he added, to assume that the views of the British government had been fully considered in the desire to obtain everything Germany was able to pay by any action on the part of the president of the United States.



## EMOTIONS ONLY INSPIRE BRUSH OF RUSS ARTIST

### Real Likeness Is Not Advanced Art, Just Commonplace.

Why paint a man's nose as it really is?

You might make him mad, and besides it isn't art. Boris Anisfeld, Russian painter of the advanced school, wouldn't be bothered by trying.

He goes after the emotions rather than the physiognomy when he paints a portrait. Can you imagine emotions as the futurist and cubists paint 'em? That's Anisfeld. The real Simon pure emotions in all the glory of bright paint and erratic lines.

Boris Anisfeld left Russia when the revolution started—not the revolution in art, you understand, but the bolshevist upheaval—and he will be the first to admit that he is not a professional painter. He exhibits his work in the Belgian Royal Academy.

The king also comes to drag rectification to the Belgian-Dutch frontier, which worked the allies great harm during the war, when Holland was unable to prevent the Germans from violating its neutrality by traversing Dutch Limburg, which is a deep penetration into Belgium, and attacking the Belgian-Bavarian railway lines. King Albert also wished Belgium to extend right up to the south bank of the Scheldt, so the river may be used by Belgians as well as the Dutch. At present only the Dutch can dredge the river, so it is the Netherland government wants to bottle up Antwerp, it needs only to cease dredging.

The Belgian artist speaks no English, but he carries with him his own interpreter.

"Commercialism doesn't affect art in the least," he said, through his English mouthpiece.

"What is Lenin?"

"Good art is good, and bad art is bad, and that's all there is to it,"

"I guess you're right at that," said the reporter.

He will meet the president tomorrow afternoon.

### Mrs. Funk Challenges Senatorial League Foes

Washington, D. C., April 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Chicago, chairman of the Woman's Liberty Loan committee, today through the League to Enforce Peace challenged Senator Lodge, of Boston, and Senator Lovett, of New York, to a debate on the question of nations to debate the league with her. She believed, she said, that she could convince them that their attitude was wrong and that the bulk of the American people favored the league.

It is understood King Albert suggests that the allies take at least \$300,000,000 from Germany's \$520,000,000 gold reserve, giving the Belgians \$100,000 and the French \$200,000,000.

Albert also wants to ask President Wilson's aid in forcing the German government to return the stolen ships from the Belgian factories to Germany. He will ask that Brussels be made the seat of the League of Nations.

He will meet the president tomorrow afternoon.

### Wilson Commutes Illinois Soldier's Death Sentence

Washington, D. C., April 2.—(Special.)—President Wilson has commuted to imprisonment for life the sentence of death imposed by court martial on Private Anthony Dvorotki of East St. Louis, Ill., for the murder at Camp Varennes, France, July 28, 1918, of George A. Gandy, a soldier.

Mr. Wilson, in a letter to the president, recommended clemency, intimating lack of proper trial upon the dissipation of the men at the place where the crime occurred.

Washington, D. C., April 2.—(Special.)—Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, chairman of the Women's Liberty Loan committee, today through the League to Enforce Peace, challenged a group of women of the International Committee of Women for permanent peace who will sail next Wednesday to take part in an international congress opening May 5 in Berlin.

The principal subject will be the degree of loyalty with which the league of nations would be supported.

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It was an entire mistake, he added, to assume that the views of the British government had been fully considered in the desire to obtain everything Germany was able to pay by any action on the part of the president of the United States.

THE ENTERED ALIENS PAROLED.

Ten alien enemies of Chicago, interned at Fort O'Reilly, were paroled yesterday to P. J. Barry, acting chief of agents of the department of justice.

Food Stores Are Looted;

Other Cities Strike-  
bound.

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## SOLOMON IN ALL HIS GLORY NOT THUS 'DOLLED UP'

Members of Philippine Mission Bring Load of Fine Raiment.

One hundred and eighty-nine pieces of luggage and thirty-two members of the Philippine mission, who were through Chicago yesterday, en route to Washington. Railroad station porters staggered under the burden of steamer trunks, suitcases, handbags, hat boxes, and Chicagoans stared pop-eyed when the members of the mission invaded the loop clad in resplendent sartorial creations from the hands of San Francisco's tailors.

The only quiet note in the attire of the party was given by Adj't Gen. Ralph W. Jones of the Philippine guard, who managed somehow to get along with two pieces of baggage.

"Some dog," yelled a colored porter in the Grand Central as the party moved into the Baltimore and Ohio train that was to carry them to Washington.

Must Be Millionaires.

"They bought complete new outfit when they arrived in San Francisco," said a railroad passenger agent who accompanied the party to Chicago. "They left their island clothes in a hotel in Frisco. Come say? The way they spend them must be millionaires."

Señor Rafael Palma, insular secretary of the interior, and his son from the Fourth district, which includes Manila, was in charge of the party. Señor Manuel L. Queson, chairman of the mission, is in Washington.

Represents Every Class.

The mission represents every class in the Philippines and is extremely democratic and nonpolitical.

"We have as our main mission the object of interesting American capital in the Philippines. Raw materials are abundant. There are no labor troubles."

Other members of the mission referred to questions to Señor Palma, who is political, and he referred to discuss the political nature of the trip. It is understood their first conference will be with the bureau of insular affairs in Washington.

One woman accompanies the party. She is Señor Gabriel L. O. She explained through her husband that she favors woman's suffrage, although the man she married believed in great strength in the Philippines. Señor L. O. is a lawyer of Manila.

"How terribly smoky and dirty Chicago seems," he said. "Perhaps it is different in the residence districts," he added.

Islanders Loyal.

Adj't Gen. Jones praised the loyalty and patriotic attitude of the Islanders during the war.

"We had 15,000 highly trained vol-

## FOREIGN TRADE CLUB TO BOOST COMMERCE AT WEEKLY DINNERS

THE Foreign Trade club was formed last night at a meeting of members of the Association of Commerce in the Morrison hotel. Weekly dinners, at which addresses will be made by experts who handle export transactions, are to be arranged. The meetings are to be open to all experts in the field of commerce of firms belonging to the association.

H. H. Merrick, president of the Association of Commerce, said five men will leave Chicago soon to represent business houses in foreign lands. Four of these men were among the speakers.

M. D. Howell, manager for Michigan and Wisconsin & Co., discussed the international parcels post, the development of which, he said, is badly neglected by the United States. Mr. Howell declared most of the foreign trade passing through his department is with out of the way places difficult of access for the small ship.

The British parcels post is so much cheaper and more efficient than that of the United States that parcels are shipped to Liverpool or to the orient in bales and then separated and placed in the British post, he declared.

Walter Lichtenstein of the foreign department of the First National bank was made the first chairman.

The club will meet every Tuesday evening.

units ready to sail for France when the armistice was signed," he said. "They trained at Camp Tomas Caludio, named in honor of the first Filipino to act with the American forces. We do not have the services of diplomatic relations with Germany. Governor General Francis Burton Harrison called into training the Philippine militia. Over 30,000 volunteered. We found it possible, however, to train 15,000."

"There are over 4,000 Filipinos in the navy today." The mission will remain in Washington about a month.

"The camp, fully equipped, will open July 6 and will run for a period of eight weeks. It will cost the boys who attend just \$1 a day for their food.

Will Cost \$1 a Day.

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## FLOATING CITY BRINGS 12,274 YANKEES TO U. S.

Leviathan Arrives with a  
Record Number of  
Midwest Men.

C. V. JULIAN.

New York, April 2.—(Special)—That floating city called the Leviathan, for the German lines, Vaterland, sailed into New York harbor just before noon today with more passengers than were ever carried by a single vessel across the sea. Including the crew it had on board, 14,414 men. Among them were 16,500 men from Michigan and Wisconsin and a few from Illinois. The ship also brought 1,153 sick and wounded soldiers.

Because of the enormous number of men aboard it was impossible to serve them with more than two meals a day, but both meals were fine ones, and so well systematized were the services that at each meal the 12,274 soldiers were served in just one hour and twenty minutes.

Aim for New Record.

The monster ship has practically reached the limit of its capacity, however, during the last few days that on its next trip across it would bring back 14,000 men, but Commander Adolphus Staten, executive officer of the ship, stated positively today that no attempt would be made to carry more than 500 more troops than were brought back today.

In spite of the great number of persons aboard, we had a comfortable trip this morning," Commander Staten said, "and there were 500 empty bunks on deck that could have been utilized had it not been too cold. But we will not attempt to carry more men than that."

Gov. Sleeper Welcomes Men.

Gov. Albert E. Sleeper of Michigan and Mark McKee, chairman of the Michigan organization of the Red Cross, headed a large delegation of Michigan people who came to New York to greet the Wolverine troops today.

Among the passengers on the Leviathan was Lieut. Col. Robert Bacon, formerly United States ambassador to France, who arrived after twenty-two months service as an aid to Gen. Pershing in Paris and Chaumont, and later as an American liaison officer in which he went over all France and along the entire western front.

Carl Vrooman of Illinois, who recently resigned as assistant secretary of agriculture, was another passenger on the Leviathan.

The transport Ulua, which docked several hours after the Leviathan, brought back 1,008 more men from Chicago and Wisconsin, all members of the Three-Hundred and Twenty-eighth field artillery.

### IOWA SECRETARY OF STATE QUIT JOB UNDER FIRE

Des Moines, Ia., April 2.—(Special)—The resignation of W. S. Allen, secretary of state, and the passage by the house of the road bill, the most important piece of legislation introduced this session, were the features of today's session of the Thirty-eighth assembly.

The resignation of Secretary Allen came as a result of the investigation of his department by the senate committee on departmental affairs of the state, referred through the committee for consideration of the senate. The report of the committee that the resignation be accepted was adopted unanimously and the resignation transmitted to the governor.

The road bill passed the house by a vote of 66 to 41, following five hours of debate, and the adoption of a number of amendments, none of which vastly affects the measure. The bill divides the highway of the state into primary and secondary systems, with a provision for hard surfacing the former from a fund derived from federal aid, motor vehicle taxes, and benefit assessments at the option of the voters of each county. Voters may also appropriate the road fund by bond issues for hard surfacing primary roads.

### Order from Order

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## THE AFTERMATH, AS SEEN BY THE SENATOR

BY THE SENATOR.

THE post-mortem was over when I struck the anteroom of the court room. It was a woody looking bunch of battlers—they were draped over the couches and were slumped in their shoulder blades in the chairs; believe me, they looked all in, but not that every bird had his chirp. The question before the house seemed to be the coppering rush that occurred between 4 and 8 p. m. Tuesday when the election returns were coming in.

"I wasn't nickel for a dime," says a Sweitzer lad. "Along about 6 o'clock I got wise. I wasn't going to cop the bet I had on Bob, so I beat it down the street and hedged my dough on the Thompson Bob would have got by. But Hoyne rolled up 111,600 votes, which was more than some forecasters were giving him. It's rather a crush to blame it on Hoyne. Mac was run for himself, not for Bob.

"The real reason was the failure of the Democrats to swing their own strength by sufficient margins. When you compare Senator Lewis' vote last November with Sweitzer's vote Tuesday in the Democratic wards you get the story."

"Thompson's strength in the Republican organization has come through the Democratic wards. After getting his 147,477 plurality in 1918, which was a freakish political landslide, Bill kicked in to get control of the county organization, if possible. He won in Democratic wards and lost in Republican wards. They have patronage, and naturally built up pretty strong organizations. Then on Tuesday they went to bat with the Democrats right on our own soil. That's where Sweitzer really lost."

"It'll be a hot fight over the party organization now," says a Republican alderman. "Some of the cowboys are already trying to do up something on the 1920 fight. Nothing like being ahead of time. Gov. Lowden's friends are booming him as a favorite son candidate for the White House. The city hall fellows are saying if Lowden wants a soft delegation from Illinois he'll have to make over-

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"Shouldn't wonder," says I. "Some of the cowboys are already trying to do up something on the 1920 fight. Nothing like being ahead of time. Gov. Lowden's friends are booming him as a favorite son candidate for the White House. The city hall fellows are saying if Lowden wants a soft delegation from Illinois he'll have to make over-

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## DETACHMENT OF 'REILLY'S BUCKS' BACK IN U. S.

Many Chicago Men on  
Transport Land at  
Newport News.

Newport News, Va., April 2.—[Special]—"Reilly's Bucks," now with the army of occupation in Germany, will be coming back to America some time in April, according to Sergt. Thomas North, who, with seventeen other members of the family, One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery, came yesterday from France on the transport President Grant. The transport, eleven days out from Brest, brought more than 8,000 officers and men, among them several soon Chicanians.

North and his companions said that the men of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery are anxious to get home, so anxious that each day seems like a week.

### Many Chicago Men.

Chicago was represented in practical every organization which came back with the President Grant. General Chicago members in the ten ambulance sections which came in.

Capt. O. A. Donnelly, 6857 South Halsted street, brought back a Camp Grant detachment of the One Hundred and Forty-fifth Infantry. This was composed mostly of Illinois men who were in the Thirty-seventh division. Most of them had been overseas about nine months.

There were nearly 600 sick and wounded on the President Grant. They were taken off the ship this afternoon. Most of them have been through the worst of their illness and expect to be sent to hospitals near their homes.

Most of the men returning today were members of the One Hundred and Thirty-fourth Field Artillery, Ohio national guard organization. Their companions in arms, the One Hundred and Thirty-fifth and the One Hundred and Thirty-sixth field artillery left yesterday for Ohio.

### Opposed to Prohibition.

Many of the men returning here today registered bitter complaints against nation-wide prohibition. The slogan, "No beer no work," was heard in many quarters. Most of the men were being assembled on the pier.

A company of Ohioans declared that they had always been able to buy a drink when they wanted it, and that life in France, where everybody drinks wine as Americans drink water, has made havoc with the pledges of a good many teetotalers.

### LOWDEN TALKS TO LEGISLATORS ON NEW TAX PLAN

Springfield, Ill., April 2.—[Special] Gov. Frank O. Lowden appeared before the senate on the house and senate committees on revenue this afternoon to discuss the proposed revenue law, which will abolish the state board of equalization.

The bill was referred to a subcommittee of three members from the house and three from the senate which incorporate the amendments offered, and report in a substitute measure.

The governor discussed the provisions of the proposed law at some length, and it was decided to include in the new bill a clause creating a state taxing commission, which shall be under the direction of the finance department.

The proposal of, or amendments to, the state utilities act at this time would be disastrous in the judgment of representatives of utilities corporations who appeared before the senate utilities commission. No definite action was taken by the commission.

The administration waterway bill has been made a special order for next Tuesday in the senate.

### THE "ALL-IN-ONE" PHONOGRAPH ATTACHMENT

Equips any machine (with one exception) to play all records, without further change in the position of the reproducer.



This \$1.50 Attachment  
FREE with \$2 Purchase

Consisting of Pathé Records to the amount of \$1.50 and a 50c Sapphire Ball Point Needle. Once you hear Pathé Records, and realize the entertainment possibilities of this great library of records, you will not be satisfied until you have equipped your machine to play them.

In ordering by mail give name of Phonograph, send cash with order and include 15c to cover postage and packing.

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### 400 EX-FIGHTERS GIVEN PLACES BY 'JUSTICE BUREAU'

### Michigan Offers Jobs in State Mounted Police Force.

Four hundred discharged fighting men marched on Chicago's central "bureau of justice" at 120 West Adams street yesterday to find good jobs or immediate employment prospects awaiting them.

Gen. Leonard Wood visited the bureau and expressed satisfaction with its work.

"We can report success on every front," said Col. Halstead Dorey, executive secretary. "We are serving 50 per cent more men than our organizations were scattering over the city."

Chicago, Support Layal.

"Chicago is giving loyal support to the bureau," declared Dudley Walker, job department manager. "Today the Chicago council of the National Employment Managers' association asked its members to volunteer their services in examination and placing of our applicants."

Gen. J. F. Hammel, adjutant of the Michigan state police, reached headquarters yesterday seeking seventy-five men as mounted policemen in his state.

### Jobs at Great Lakes.

Hundreds of civilian laborers and tradesmen are expected immediately at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, and preference will be given to discharged sailors, soldiers, and marines. The jobs are under civil service and laborers will receive from \$2.20 to \$3.65 a day, with thirty days leave a year with pay.

Painters, electricians, bricklayers, plumbers, blacksmiths, helpers, and men who have had experience in concrete mixing are needed also.

Discharged soldiers, sailors, or marines who desire this work should apply immediately to the labor board, public works building, Great Lakes, in person or make application by mail.

### State Wins Step in Fight on U. S. High Phone Rate

Harrisburg, Pa., April 2.—The commonwealth of Pennsylvania won its second round today in the injunction proceedings to prevent Postmaster General Burleson, acting as the federal operating agent of the Bell Telephone company, from raising telephone rates in many cities. Judge Kunkel of the Dauphin County court handed down an opinion in which he continues until a final hearing has been held the preliminary injunction granted against the Bell company at the preliminary hearing.

### Missouri Senate Passes Anti-Cigaret Bill for Boys

Jefferson City, Mo., April 2.—The anti-cigaret bill, prohibiting the giving or selling of cigarettes or cigarette papers to boys under the age of 18 years, was passed by the senate today.

### The New and Better Way **Nujol** For Constipation

will teach  
you the  
healthiest,  
habit in the  
world.

Get a bottle of Nujol from your druggist today and write for free booklet "Thirty Feet of Danger" — constipation and auto-intoxication in adults.

**Nujol Laboratories**  
STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)  
50 Broadway, New York

### CHECKS ON HER HUSBAND BY HIS CHECKS; SUES

Ah, ye who are wedded Romeos, look to your cancelled checks. For on those embossed slips may be read the divorce provoking tale of infidelity. One man saw the light of freedom dawn yesterday—because his wife read between the lines of the checks.

He is Harold Blythe Pinder, broker. His wife, Gertrude M. 4836 North Kimball avenue, filed her divorce suit in the Circuit court.

"He devoted his attention to other women to the exclusion of youratrix," says the bill. "His cancelled checks show that he has given presents of jewelry and clothes to these women."

The bill adds that Pinder admitted his love and infatuation for a girl, and then that girl married another man.

The bill was filed by Attorney J. T. White of the firm of Deffreys, Buckingham & Eaton.

Isaac M. Bach, president of Bach &

Co. jewelers, was called "cruel" in a divorce suit by Alice Margaret Bach, 3659 N. Paulina, after asserting that Bach has an income of \$300 a month, alleges that the husband is withholding several valuable pieces of jewelry from his wife.

Chief Inspector W. P. Gough of Scotland Yards, who is in the city in connection with a mission for the British government, got the surprise of his life yesterday when he visited the bureau of identification with Capt. Michael P. Evans. He was inspecting the finger print department when Capt. Evans handed him a print, and asked him if he recognized it.

"My word!" Mr. Gough exclaimed. "How could I do that?"

"Well," Evans responded, "it's your finger. I thought mebbe you'd know it."

Inspector Gough is said to have 20,000 men under his jurisdiction. He is in the United States investigating a former case by three men in the east who had employed him to fix a leak in without gasoline.

The inspector, according to Capt. Evans, was generous in his praise of the identification bureau, saying it was the best he ever saw. He also paid tribute to William A. Pinkerton.

JOHN DUFFY OF INJURIES.

John Duffy, 6 years old, 411 South Beloit street, was found dead in his bed.

Death from injuries caused Monday when he was crushed by a wagon which overturned.

### BRITISH SLEUTH FINDS HIS FINGER PRINT IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Edna Baker, 40 years old, 3659 North Springfield avenue, wife of Dillon B. Baker, lawyer with offices at 29 South La Salle street, was found dead in bed in her home yesterday by a maid. A croelin bottle was found on the floor. Mrs. Baker had been in ill health. Police of the Irving Park station are making an investigation to determine whether death was suicidal.

### Attorney's Wife Is Found Dead, Poison by Her Side

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### Asphyxiated While Repairing Gas Pipe

Samuel Kingston, 47 years old, 918 Shatto street, a plumber, was found asphyxiated in the basement of a house at 1217 South Turner avenue, by Frank Rohrbach, owner of the house, who had employed him to fix a leak in

without gasoline.

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### SIXTY THOUSAND FEET MADE COMFORTABLE

For thirty years I have specialized on foot anatomy and have made sixty thousand feet more stylish looking and comfortable. McNiff custom-made boots are made of the finest leathers of your own selection and built to your measure on your individual last. This assures greatest personal comfort and health conservation.

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from dealers on special  
order business.



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the East

MA

## The world's best-dressed woman A man left 2 million dollars To buy her a set of furs

They should be of Russian sable, he stipulated: the most perfect in the world. They were the most wonderful furs ever seen.

## Around her neck she wore 30 ropes of pearls A diamond necklace to her waist

of stones as large as walnuts and of pear-shaped pearls. European courts envied her marvelous jewels. Rubies and gems worth fabulous amounts were hers such as no woman ever possessed.

## She had 120 dresses each year Kept 4 dressmakers busy

It is a dazzling picture of a woman's amazing extravagance that is given by one who knew her; who shows us a marvel of a woman's wardrobe the like of which we will never see again.

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60 Articles  
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with its sleek  
eliminates th  
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lege of choosing



DKM







## EX-SOLDIER HELD AS SUSPECT IN HATCHET MURDER

Clothes Found by Body of Victim Fit Him, Police Declare.

A few hours after a hatchet murder had been revealed in the rear of a pool room at 524 West Division street, Policeman Charles Sasse yesterday took to the East Chicago avenue station a man who, the police believe, can solve the mystery.

The murdered man was Calvagno Ciacco, the proprietor of the pool room. His assistant, Sylvester Alesi, opened the place yesterday and went to Ciacco's living quarters in the rear for the keys to the cash register.

There was no response to his rap. He opened the door. Across the bed lay Ciacco's body, with the skull almost cleft. Beside it lay a blood-stained hatchet. Alesi ran out and encountered Policeman Sasse.

### ARMY CLOTHING FOUND.

Policeman Sasse began a search of the neighborhood. Yesterday afternoon he met a man who said he was Joseph Dolan and lived at 850 Milton street. He was in a stupor from drink or drugs. Sasse says, and was cut and beaten. He was wearing a leather coat, army shirt, and army shoes.

Sasse conducted him to the East Chicago avenue station, where the army coat and trousers found in Ciacco's room were found to fit him, with the exception that the coat sleeves were a trifle short.

### Identified as Ex-Convict.

Detective Sergeant William V. Blaauw said that Dolan had been identified as Frank Roberts, who some years ago served a term in the Nebraska penitentiary. Roberts, however, a year was serving as a draft evader and forced to serve in the national army.

Another feature of Chicago's crime calendar yesterday was a \$4,000 payroll robbery at the Ackermann-Quigley Printing company, 728 West Van Buren street.

Three men in an automobile held up E. F. H. Quigley for the Case & Martin Pie company, at West Eighty-eighth street and Saginaw avenue, and obtained \$160, his day's collections.

Robbers entered the saloon of Michael Quinn, 4301 South Halsted street, tapped a whisky barrel, smashed the electric piano for the nickels, and carted away a quantity of case goods and jug whisky.

### Bartender Is Shot.

Lewis Baker, bartender of a saloon at 1443 Fullerton street, ran when three men entered and ordered "Hands up!" He was shot in the left hip. William Eva of \$12 Union Park court, a customer, was shot in the left shoulder.

John Sabini of 918 West Eighteenth street died yesterday of wounds received Tuesday night when he tried to run away from three men who held up the saloon of John Sebastian, 1730 South Halsted street. Frederick Ladd, of 1729 South Halsted street, who was also shot, is in a serious condition at the county hospital.

### Smoke Inspector Sues West 12th Street Concern

The city smoke inspector's office started suit yesterday against the Kropp Forge company of 2512 West Twelfth street for violation of the smoke laws. Their third violation is alleged to have occurred on Monday. They were given two warnings, according to the smoke inspector's office.

### CITY EMPLOYEE HELD TO JURY.

James A. Spencer, 944 North Wells street, an engineer in the employ of the city, and George M. Hall, 7000 Ogden avenue, supervisor, were held to the grand jury by Judge Hugh R. Stewart in the South Clark street court yesterday on charges of receiving an automobile. Bonds were fixed at \$3,000 each.

### The Delineator

The Magazine in One Million Homes

### CHATS ABOUT

## OVALTINE —THE FOOD DRINK



**Mr. Bodman**—By George, this OVALTINE is delicious!

**Mrs. Bodman**—I knew you would like it. It's made of milk, eggs, malt and cocoa, and it's the most nourishing drink there is.

**Mr. Bodman**—Only yesterday Mr. Lewis, our general manager, was praising it to the skies, and said his family drank it instead of tea or coffee. Let's have OVALTINE at every meal.

**Mrs. Bodman**—I think that's a fine idea. I know it will mean better health, and besides it's easy to prepare and inexpensive.

### SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

8-oz. tin, 65c 17 oz. tin, \$1.20  
5-lb. tin, \$4.00

THE WANDER COMPANY  
23 North Franklin Street  
CHICAGO, ILL.



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Every Metropolitan student can advance just as rapidly as his own efforts warrant. Our individualized instruction permits bright students to get the benefit of their own intelligence and initiative.

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# CHICAGO'S CREED

## I AM CHICAGO

My voice roars with the sound of ringing steel; the cry of a thousand trip-hammers, the clang of a whirlwind of traffic, the hum of thriving industry, the voices of three million people.

Hear ye, hear ye, America!

My sons went forth to battle with songs that waked the stars. I backed them with my fighting spirit, and my prayers were with them where'er they fought—on land or sea or in the limitless heavens! Deep into my pockets I went to pay the money price of our just war.

My preparations were a part of the gigantic whole that made Hohenzollern and Hindenburg tremble—part of the mighty victory that came a year ahead of time.

I pay as I go. I brook no weakling slackness.

I WILL more than subscribe my full quota of the Victory Liberty Loan. I want to pay my debt for the thousands of my stalwart sons who came back to me alive and vigorous.

THOMPSON  
PLAN TO  
RULE IN

Have Visions  
and Hays  
Into L

BY CHARLES N.  
State politics began  
city hall yesterday.  
strappers had to move  
and press their eyes  
gray dawn of the m  
—Milled with the  
over the mayor's re  
claim that the plural  
to 22,000 when the  
completed were man  
what was going on  
an American city in Illinois.  
With the mayor w  
to put the gloves on  
vested interest ener  
close associates beg  
siste that would ext  
to Cairo.

Lowden Is C  
The first assumption  
insiders was that Gov.  
now have to consult  
presidential bees.

The second was that  
forces would be able  
new election. It is  
subsequently be the d  
in the naming of the  
date for governor ne  
"It developed that  
terest is being manifested  
large and small in the  
make-up of the consti  
tution. A spirited cont  
ing on the ticket  
is in prospect. It w  
this last night that th  
would have a comp  
nineteen senatorial  
county. The delegat  
ional meet are name  
districts. The Thom  
also were confident  
some day down state

Want Hom  
One of the first  
the city administration  
Chicago should have  
measure of home rule  
way to get it settled  
written in the new o  
state. That, it was  
said, was the desire of  
mayor's supporters v  
dominating influence.

That Gov. Lowden  
a solid Illinois deleg  
publican national co  
posed by Mayor Th  
of a bill to make  
the day by the inside  
major intends to go  
den or will not exten  
hand for the govern  
ward the hall during  
none of the satellites  
with authority.

Views of L

All the mayor w  
point was this:  
"I am the republi  
mittesman for Illinois  
is Republican succ  
next year. I shall  
thing to influence my  
the sole desire to see  
placed back in the  
publican party."

The more adoring  
mayor, who think  
man in the country  
that he would be a p  
the Republican nat  
next year. What ple  
most was the belie  
Will Hays of the na  
would have to const  
his subsequent jour

Deny Pruden

That the mayor  
presidential aspiratio  
nized by some of the  
also were positive. I  
he is of presidential  
man is big enough to  
for president if he  
It is thought likely  
himself to be a factor  
to his fight with the  
league and Preside  
school board, and the  
political manuevers ov  
ants.

The city hall wou  
bind State Treasurer  
governor. It is al  
toward Col. Smith, 1  
of the state Repub  
Col. Smith took the  
son in the mayoralty  
time when other prom  
chief shied at the  
But there is said to  
salty on to whether  
to go after the gov  
senatorship.

No startling chan  
cabinet are anticipat  
or three possible v  
announced any day.  
Official canvass of  
turns out the electio  
will begin next month.  
The first prudential  
was canvassed yester  
Beginning with tod  
eral candidates and  
era will be represent  
keep a close tab on  
may look suspicious

Chicago Hung  
Support of Wi

Support of Presid  
teen peace amendment  
plans were adopted by  
Hungarians at a dis  
state University in  
the Hotel La Salle in  
Radanovite, present  
there were 1,000 Hung  
Hungarians in Chi  
met district who cou  
and the purpose  
to have them educat  
Americanized, "for  
garians are the Amer

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1919.

THOMPSON MEN  
PLAN TO EXTEND  
RULE IN STATE

Have Visions of Lowden  
and Hays Forced  
Into Line.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.  
State politics began to sizzle in the city hall yesterday after the under-staffers had removed the wet towels and dried their eyes open in the "cold gray dawn of the morning after."

Mingled with the mayhem, replacing the over the mayhem, resolution and the clamor that the plumbum would mount to a fever when the official canvass is completed were many whispers of what was going to happen in Republican circles in Illinois.

While the mayor was getting ready to put the gloves on again with his "voted interest enemies" some of his close associates began ribbing up a slate that would extend from Galena to Cairo.

Lowden Is Concerned.

The first assumption reached by the insiders was that Gov. Lowden would now have to consult "Big Bill" about the second was that the Thompson forces would be able to dominate the new constitutional convention, and subsequently be the determining factor in the naming of the Republican candidate for governor.

"It doesn't take considerable influence to be manifested by interests large and small in Chicago over the make-up of the constitutional convention. A spirited contest over the nominating of delegates to the convention is in prospect. It was thought probably last night that the city fathers would have a complete slate in the three senatorial districts of Cook county. The delegates to the constitutional meet are named by senatorial districts. The Thompson lieutenants are confident they could make up lay down state.

Want Home Rule.

One of the chief water carriers for the city administration explained that Chicago should have a very large measure of home rule and that the way to get it is to settle it to have it written in the new organic law of the state. That it was set forth, would be the principal reason why the mayor's supporters will try to be the dominating factor in the convention.

The Lowden men, however, know that there are more dead Neutonians in one graveyard in France than there were American comedians in the whole war. Capt. Tinney, at the Olympia, indited, in a large, insatiable wheelie. If ever a large, insatiable over-sized lieutenants showed happy "boop" to Capt. "Boop" the stage hands will sweep Capt. Frank out into the alley, a little pile of scared burnt cork.

—

Miss Scheff has some pretentious songs in "Gloriana," exhibitory rather than tuneful and few. She is a dancing show, with Adams and Mack, boozing it skillfully, and a brace of pretty girls scampering and kicking high when opportunity offers. One of the young women of the chorus manipulates her slender limbs in a way to make spectacular her obesity. The girls who are dancing and dancing are as weak as their weaks. It is a chorus no prettier than its homeliest corotypes. There are effective acrobatics by the Erott Twins, who upon a darkened stage, are acclaimed by the audience as pretty children. When combined age is so. Doc Hall tells me, "I'm about over 90 years. The play is a version of Mrs. Catherine Cushing's "A Widow by Proxy," once acted by Miss May Irwin. The music is by Rudolph Friml and the satisfactory scenery is by Joseph Urban.

More Adoring Followers of the Mayor, who think he's the greatest man in the country, freely predicted that he would be a prominent figure in the Republican national convention next year. What pleased this element most was the belief that Chairman Will Hays of the national committee would have to consult the mayor on subsequent journeys to Chicago.

Deny Presidential Boom.

The mayor himself has any presidential aspirations was again denied. He was positive in the belief that he is of presidential size, and that no man is big enough to refuse a nomination for president if it is offered him.

It is thought likely that the mayor himself will devote most of his time to his fight with the Municipal Voters' League and President Loeb of the school board, and turn the purely political maneuver over to his assistants.

The city hall would like to get beyond State Treasurer Len Small for governor. It is also feeling kindly toward Col. Frank L. Smith, chairman of the state Republican committee. Col. Smith took the stump for Thompson in his national campaign at a time when other prominent Republicans had shied at the appeal for help. But there is said to be some uncertainty as to whether Col. Smith wants to go after the governorship or the mayoralty.

No startling changes in the mayor's cabinet are anticipated, although two or three minor vacancies may be announced any day.

Official canvass of the election returns by the election commissioners will begin this morning.

The first precinct of the First ward was canvassed yesterday as a starter. Legionnaires and the canvassers, several candidates and the party managers will be represented by watchers to keep a close tab on any figures that may look suspicious.

Chicago Hungarians Urge  
Support of Wilson's Points

Support of President Wilson's four-point program was urged and paid for adoption by the Hungarian Club of Chicago at a dinner of the Hungarian University club of Chicago in the Hotel La Salle last night. Sandor Balazs, president of the club, said there were more than \$6,000 unskilled Hungarian in Chicago and the Calumet district who could not speak English and the purpose of the club is to have them educated and thoroughly Americanized, "for," he said. "Hungarians are the Americans of Europe."

FRITZI REDIVIVUS.  
IN 'GLORIANNA'

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

ROM a chair midway in the Colonial's parquet, Miss Fritz Schell is as pert, as good-looking, and as animated as ever, and only four years older than she was four years ago when last she appeared in a play with music.

Her figure retains its shapely cadences of emphasis and reticence; her features are as white, her mouth as red, and her mien as sprightly as they used to be. Her voice is clear and faithful, and the only change to be noted is that she is a trifle just a trifle more adult, and that the tribulations of an artiste have made her more gracious in demeanor. Ennobled, as it were, by suffering.

Now, what—why—there was Miss Fritz Schell's first appearance in "Gloriana," isn't another "Oh, Lady, Lady," it attends, providing you are not too frugal about your expenditures in the theater.

Well, here she is again, in love with a larklike tenor, disguised in the gold and blue habiliments of a senior lieutenant in the navy. He sings sweetly and his name is Bradford Kirkbride. The first act is so dull that you ponder home-going in the intermission, but, restraining, find the tenor's voice a welcome change.

It was an order. And behind the counter of the cigar store stepped Mrs. Martin, as slim and petite a type of femininity as ever wandered through a Wabash garden. Height, 4 feet 10 inches; weight, 110 pounds.

In a Businesslike Way.

Miss Martin had been in the store only a short time when the telephone rang. It was her neighbor, Mrs. Edward P. Pettingill:

"There's somebody in your flat. Sounds like burglars."

"Thanks," said Mrs. Martin, and telephoned the Wabash avenue station.

"Send the wagon over to the cigar store."

Strohmen McGuire, McInerney, and Cassidy, alighting from the patrol, were greeted by a little woman in a smartly tailored suit and fetching sprig bonnet, as follows:

"Please follow me, gentlemen."

She Carried a 44.

"Hey!" ejaculated Mr. McGuire, "whaddaya got that cannon in your hand for?"

"O, it's my husband," smiled Mrs. Martin. "It's only a 44."

The three policemen followed Mrs. Martin. Arrived at the apartment building, Mrs. Martin gave the 44 toward the rear and informed Mr. McInerney and Cassidy they were to assume posts there. They did. Mr. McGuire trailed her, at her command, as she climbed the stairway.

"Whoever's in here, I want them to stick up their hands and stick them up quick, or I'll shoot," sounded in the doorway from the flat. It is a dancing show, with Adams and Mack, boozing it skillfully, and a brace of pretty girls scampering and kicking high when opportunity offers.

One of the young women of the chorus manipulates her slender limbs in a way to make spectacular her obesity. The girls who are dancing and dancing are as weak as their weaks. It is a chorus no prettier than its homeliest corotypes.

There are effective acrobatics by the Erott Twins, who upon a darkened stage, are acclaimed by the audience as pretty children. When combined age is so. Doc Hall tells me,

"I'm about over 90 years. The play is a version of Mrs. Catherine Cushing's "A Widow by Proxy," once acted by Miss May Irwin. The music is by Rudolph Friml and the satisfactory scenery is by Joseph Urban.

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—

FEMALE DEADLY  
IN THE BURGLAR  
CATCHING LINE

110 Pound Woman Shows  
Cops How to Round  
Up Flat Thieves.

The problem in business conduct that confronted Oliver T. Martin indeed perplexed. As a voter and political worker the occasion demanded his presence in the loop, but there was the cigar store at 316 East Fifty-eighth street. He couldn't be got in both places at once. His drink was good.

Now, what—why—there was Miss Scheff, independent, thrifty, and full of the devil. The devil decided to pretend that she is the wife and in the process became engaged to her. She is a trifle more, more adult, and that the tribulations of an artiste have made her more gracious in demeanor. Ennobled, as it were, by suffering.

Mr. Martin is a woman to be told that she ought not to sneer at the officers of the American army. A soldier him it.

Admiral Scheff, independent, and full of the devil, decided to pretend that she is the wife and in the process became engaged to her. She is a trifle more, more adult, and that the tribulations of an artiste have made her more gracious in demeanor. Ennobled, as it were, by suffering.

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As Ever, They  
Sit Back and  
Say "Atta Boy!"

SEENA OWEN  
She Used to Call Herself—or  
Spell Herself—Signe Auen.  
Remember?

THE SHERIFF'S SON  
Produced by Victor L. Schertzinger.  
Directed by Victor L. Schertzinger.  
Presented at the Cast.  
The Cast: Charles Ray, Seena Owen, Dan MacLurkin, Clyde Benson, Hal Katherford, Charles K. French, Jess Tark, Otto Hoffman, Brad Charlton, Lamar Johnston.

By Mae Tinée.

There is a certain quality in the chuckles and interest that greet a Charlie Ray picture, which comes out by nothing else. People settle back in their seats, crinkle up their eyes, and register a general "Atta Boy" attitude. When Charlie stumbled over the threshold of the movie fan's sympathy he landed plumb in their hearts, and there they will hold him fondly until pictures are no more.

"The Sheriff's Son" is another different story than is usually doled out to Mr. Ray. It's a good story, too, adapted for the screen from the novel by William McLeod Raine, who laid his plot in the far west and took for his hero a lovable lad with a heritage of fear. This lad comes to him from a gentle mother, who has now become accustomed to the hard life of the plains, and had died because she couldn't. It had been whipped into panic by the murder of his father, the sheriff, by a band of rustlers when he was a little shaver, of which murder he was an eyewitness.

The boy is sent to Colorado by friends of his father and there is graduated in law, returning to the state of his birth to practice. His first visitor is an old friend of his father, who asks the assistance of the son in locating another friend of the father who has died. The boy is supposed to be in the custody of the last remaining of his father's enemies.

With the panic strong upon him the boy at first refuses, but in the end proves himself the bravest of the brave by fighting and overcoming the fear that threatens to master him. Dog-eared, as is the book, as is the Charlie Ray, he wants to desecrate it to a maw of hell and emerges somewhat the worse for wear, but blazed in courage and bearing the spoils of a one time begeter maiden's love. Lo, she's the enemy's daughter!

As Mr. Ray is saddest when he smiles, it is his funniest when he is serious. So his newest scenes inspire the chuckle which always has a sway in this picture as in all.

The cast is a well chosen and blended one and Miss Owen, as the flower on a cactus plant, blooms satisfactorily.

Real Love  
Stories

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that you can get it in the Tribune. Write to literary style. The Tribune will pay \$5 for every story published. No manuscripts will be returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Adopting Dan.

Frances was the kind who could stumble, roll, gasp, clutch at her throat, and in a moment master herself. She wore her hair bobbed, like a Florentine page; dressed for decoration, was the general time, and was a general office clerk.

Now into the office came Dan, a civil engineer from Butte, Mont. He was 25 and did not pretend to be a Romeo. Frances went to dinner with him one night and to the movies. She told him many tales of her mother, who was the pride of the office and a good to the unfortunate kids. Dan found himself wishing he was a bad boy.

That night Frances introduced them. Dan promptly called her "Mrs." He learned she was a "Miss," and that she had adopted Frances nine years before, and Frances was such a satisfactory daughter. She was soon to marry her adopted boy.

"I mean to adopt a boy then," she said, "for it is so lonely living alone."

"Adopt me," he said.

She did, and their marriage has been unusually happy. M. C. P.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Her Birthday Gift.

Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man of 24 and have been keeping company with a girl about a month and I think a good deal of her. Would you please tell me who would be a beautiful gift for her as a birthday present from me? Would you please also tell me a little verse for a birthday day.

JACKIE.

You would better make it candy or flowers since you have known her only a month. But you may make it a beautiful box of candy—a box that she could use later for a fancy work box or a lovely keepsake box. So I have no birthday verses in mind. Why don't you make up one yourself?

SEENA OWEN  
She Used to Call Herself—or  
Spell Herself—Signe Auen.  
Remember?

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

## The Successful Home Garden

SPADE THE GARDEN NOW.  
NO. 22.

The manuring intended to, it is now time to turn the soil for seasonal gardening. In fact, April 1 is the generally accepted time in this latitude, providing the soil is sufficiently dry not to ball under the shoe or cling to the spade or plowshare.

With garden line and stakes, outline the area to be used, and stay within those limits, following the lines true and straight, at right angles if possible. Use a spading fork or a disk harrow if the ground was broken last fall or under cultivation last year; if not, an ordinary spade or a plow is best.

Dig or plow in straight lines across the entire plot. If manuring is done now it should be raked off the thickness of the next slice to be turned before inverting the soil over it. Until the atrophied muscles are accustomed to the new task, spading will be found hard, and two hours' work on a medium heavy soil is best left in the rough for two weeks that the action of the elements may disintegrate the lumps, no serious harm is done if the plowman proceeds at once to harrow. The nearest truck gardener, nurseryman, the farmer would be far preferable to the amateur, as he is a professional laborer.

The Chicago City Garden Association, Laura Dailey Pelham, president, 1548 Tribune building, has herefore done some tractor plowing at a

moderate cost.

It is well to give pigs or chickens the run of the freshly turned ground for destruction of grubs and other insects which abound particularly in sod.

### Dog Show Entries "Bark In."

Scores of high bred dogs "barked" in yesterday for the eighteenth annual dog show of the Chicago Kennel club, which opens at the First regiment armory at 11 o'clock today.

## Bright Sayings of Children

Mother, after getting Steve ready for a party, cautioned him to be good, good behavior and to use good manners at the table. Steve felt a little doubtful about his ability to carry out his mother's instructions, and when

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in this column each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is the best way to get published, and the most valuable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Billy strolled away from his new home and was unable to find his way back again, so he commenced to cry. Presently some boys came along, who inquired where he lived. Billy replied, "Billy Baker lives upstairs and Billy lives downstairs." As he spoke the boys knew where Billy Baker lived. Billy was returned to his home underneath Billy Baker.

N. H.

### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

STENO: DON'T PULL OUT THE hairs in your nose. Bleach them with equal parts peroxide and ammonia. They are sort of a screen against the inhalation of dust and grime. No, it is next to impossible, without a surgical operation, to change the shape of a nose. There are, however, many people who wouldn't enter a complaint against the shape of their nose, or their eyes, or their figure, or their hands or feet, so don't feel you've been discriminated against.

MRS. B.: NATURALLY, IF YOU yield to the habit of easy acrobatics, lassitude, or inertness, you gradually become good for nothing.

STENO: Your analysis is a very good one. The years are beginning to down you.

Keep the faculty of effort alive by giving it a little gratuitous exercise every day," as Pro. James admires.

As soon as you feel too old to do

anything, do it.

Shake out the dead grass and pick

the leaves often all red. Often under the dead leaves of last year's top we find

the blanched heart which, when

cooked, is true vegetable lobster.

Finding this and other morsels of the garden, the Frenchman, took the hint

from nature, and now there are at least three or four plants of this species which are grown just for blanching, the French endive, the curly endive, barbe-de-capucin, and other salads.

On March 28 I found dandelions of this early white and red type of

the weeds at a garden in Belmont.

And just as often than automobile riders

in motion well inside the city, saw people saving their half dollar or dollar digging dandelions for themselves,

wholesome tonics of the season!

I know of a rich woman who always has her children dig dandelions in the spring, but most of us are afraid some will see us thus humbly near the ground, and so go without this good growth which grows in such abundance around the outer edge and well into our city.

We might go out and grub with the

robbins for a part of our dinner, and a

valuable part, if we dared. By the

way, these birds were never so abundant in our midwest as this year, and their nests, or gillets, are quite in

this mode, you know.

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I want to be the medium through

the friend in deed and the friend in

need to be brought together. It may be

outgrown its usefulness, but it has

been a good service to many.

What would you do if you knew how

to go about it? Write to me. I shall be

only too happy to be of service to you.

Please write on one side of the paper.

Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

J. E. E.

Wash the gloves in gasoline, using

the usual precautions; dry them on

the hands, rubbing smooth with a

clean cloth.

Ofers a Bible.

If not too late I will send a Bible

to J. L. whose letter appeared on

March 23.

J. L. has received a Bible. We will

hold the one have to give for the

next applicant.

How to Clean Gloves.

Could you tell me how to clean

ored gloves, as I cannot afford to be

sending them to the cleaners?

E. R. N.

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the usual precautions; dry them on

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# Society and Entertainments

## Chicago Girl Canteen Workers Are Praised at Suffrage Meeting

end in Need  
Joy Brown

the medium through which  
we meet together. It may be you  
and I decide that will not be  
usefulness that will make  
one happy, and you  
are to be the ones to  
Write to me and I shall be  
to be of service to you.  
The canteen is wanted but a  
small place should accom-  
pany the paper.  
"Clean Gloves,"

tell me how to clean col-  
us I cannot afford to be  
to the clean?

"E. R. N."

gloves in gasoline, using  
cautious; dry them on the  
smooth with a clean

gloves a Bib.

late I will send a Bib  
one letter appeared  
B. D.

Received a Bib. We  
will you have to give for the  
it.

Made Cheerful.  
to I have received  
flamps that I could use.  
receiving an  
evening green ones.  
Serve with butter only,  
up of vinegar if you think  
this.

the stove for five  
rinses with cold water,  
ook in water to cover. In  
the young white hearted  
evening green ones.  
Serve with butter only,  
up of vinegar if you think  
this.

WEST

TRAL PARK  
BALABAN KATZ  
DIRECTOR  
Central Park Av.  
EST TIMES TODAY—  
RAVAGANCE  
Name Honesty,  
of Luxury and Wealth.

DOTHY DALTON  
The Spendthrift. Butterly  
Wife of a Millionaire, an expensive  
Star Artists. Mrs. Dalton

Park Presentation  
L and Theatrical Beauty to the  
Intimates of the Drama.  
MRS. SYDNEY DREW  
side-splitting comedy,  
NCE A MASON'

Test Your Grief Playlett  
2 P. M. to Almost Midnig

ALICE  
NIGHT 7 TO 11:30 P. M.

OLIVE  
THOMAS  
"TOTON"  
est Heart News  
Star Comedy

Robert Adair  
Boys Soprano  
INNY HANDS  
US ORCHESTRA  
S FALK THE ORGAN

36 W. MADISON ST.

DADWAY  
GRAND  
TH AND PAULINA  
DAY & TOMORROW—  
EVERY  
IN WANT

ISON SQUARE  
W. MADISON ST.  
4 TO 11:30 P. M.

HARRY  
MOREY  
HTING DESTINY'

ANNEX MADISON ST. AT  
KENDZIE AVE.  
GE KENEDY  
DAUGHTER OF MINE" COMEDY

NORTHWEST  
IRVING PARK BOULEVARD  
AT CRAWFORD  
LACE REID  
AS MIKE MORAN'

THEATRE NEWS  
WESTERN ARMITAGE AND  
EVERY WOMAN WANTS  
COMEDY HEARTS NEWS

RAND DIVISION NO. BOYNE  
TONE "JOHNNY YOUR SWEET"  
DRAIN IN "SATAW JUNIOR"

JTH CHICAGO  
100 COMMERCIAL AVENUE  
MATINEE AND EVENING

M. MOORE  
AND HIS MONEY"  
medy. "CUPID'S DAY OFF"  
DRETT'S Symphony Orchestra

OAK PARK  
CULLINER & TRINZ  
RK WISCONSIN AVENUE "E"  
STATION

IE BURKE  
Gracious, Annabelle"

AUSTIN  
CE 460 N. PARKSIDE  
MATINEE AND EVENING  
HE HAYAKAWA  
HEART IN PAWN"

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## PRICE OF HOGS GOES TO \$20.15; TRADING LIVELY

Day's Average Within 46 Cents of the Best Record.

### TOP PRICES COMPARED

LIVE STOCK	
Top prices for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and aged lambs.	20.00
Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Lambs.	19.75
Mon., Mar. 31. 19.75 \$19.50 19.75 20.10	
Tues., April 1. 19.75 19.50 20.10	
Wed., April 2. 19.50 20.15 20.50	
Week so far... 20.05 20.15 20.75	
Week ago... 19.50 19.50 20.00	
1936... 19.15 19.05 17.00 20.30	
1937... 18.15 18.55 13.00 15.40	
1938... 9.75 9.90 9.25 11.40	

There was another advance in hog values with closing trade highest of the day. Competition was lively between local and outside buyers, both packers and shippers buying up to \$20.15 or to above Tuesday's top. Some transactors showed 10c gain with price range narrowest of the season at Chicago and outside markets.

The day's average price of hogs at \$19.84 was above Tuesday, \$20.10, or than last Saturday, and \$2.75 higher than the previous Wednesday, the low day last week being within 46c of the highest day on record, last September, when the day's average was \$2.24 above the corresponding Wednesday a year ago, when the average advanced 46c to \$17.70.

Chicago's high prices are relatively lower than in the east and west. Buffalo's high point being 60c above Chicago at \$20.75. St. Louis reported a top of \$20.35 and Kansas City, Omaha, and St. Joseph sold best at \$20.00, being within 15c of the top price.

### Hog Supply Is Dwindling.

Local supplies of hogs at 17,000, including 3,500 direct to packers, were away above of expectations and for the first half of this week Chicago received 44,000 fewer than a week ago. Eleven markets for the day reported 94,000, against 112,200 the previous Wednesday, and 111,000 a year ago. Combined market total at eleven points the first half of the week were 181,000, up 10,000 from a year ago.

Cattle receipts at 7,000 brought the total for the first half of the week to 27,000, being 6,400 larger than a week ago and about the same as a year ago. Steers lacked action, all but the best grades ruling weak to lower, extreme cases of 25c decline being noted. Butcher stock was in demand and sold steady to strong.

The first reaction in several weeks was scored in the calf market when prices advanced 25c/50c. However, the underscore to the market is not very firm and some traders figure the strength only temporary. Liberal receipts are expected next week and many are of the opinion that a new day's record run will be received.

Sheep house trade was active, with prices strong to 25c higher, lambs showing the large end of the advance. Outside of the Colorado offerings wool stock was very scarce and the supply of horn offerings was the largest for the season to date.

Only 21,300 sheep and lambs arrived during the first half of the week, being less than half as many as a week ago, nearly 5,000 less than a year ago, and around 30,000 less than two years ago. Top lambs advanced to \$20.50, being 40c higher than the previous day, 75c higher than last Friday, the recent low day, and within 5c of the top for the year to date.

Receipts for today are estimated at 11,000 cattle, 27,000 hogs, and 14,000 sheep, against 12,734 cattle, 27,955 hogs, and 8,104 sheep the corresponding Thursday a year ago.

### PURCHASES OF HOGS.

Hog purchases in Chicago yesterday were as follows: Armento & Co. 5,000 Hogs & Harts, 700; Aug. & Co. 1,200; Ind. Co. 1,000; Newell & Co. 2,200; Brennan P. Co. 1,000; Ham'd & Co. 1,000; Aar' P. Co. 1,000; Morris & Co. 1,000; W. & Co. 1,000; Wilson & Co. 1,500; Shippers... 3,500; Boyd-Lum Co. 1,000; Total... 23,000; West & Oak... 1,000; Left over... 3,000.

**BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS**

LIVE STOCK	
Tues., April 1. 14.34-\$17.00	14.34
Wed., April 2. 14.34-\$17.00	14.34
Year ago... 14.00-\$17.00	14.00
Week so far... 14.00-\$17.00	14.00
1936... 14.00-\$17.00	14.00
1937... 14.00-\$17.00	14.00
1938... 14.00-\$17.00	14.00

**RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.**

Cattle, Sheep, Hogs.	
Chicago... 17,000	17,000
Kansas City... 10,000	9,000
Omaha... 14,500	14,500
St. Louis... 14,000	14,000
Sioux City... 5,000	5,000
St. Paul... 3,000	3,000

**RECEIPTS AT CHICAGO.**

Cattle, Sheep, Hogs.	
Tues., April 1. 14.34-\$17.00	14.34
Wed., April 2. 14.34-\$17.00	14.34
Year ago... 14.00-\$17.00	14.00
Week so far... 14.00-\$17.00	14.00
1936... 14.00-\$17.00	14.00
1937... 14.00-\$17.00	14.00
1938... 14.00-\$17.00	14.00

**Bankers Plan to Give Help to Foreign Trade**

New York, April 2.—Development and expansion of foreign trade is the object of a committee on commerce and marine of the American Bankers' association, which opened its headquarters here today. This committee, comprising bankers from various parts of the country, will study and bring to the attention of members of the American Bankers' association problems of export commerce "and the encouragement of manufacturers in that field, together with the financing of reasonable demands in connection with export operations."

**Oil Markets.**

Chicago, April 2.—Wholesale prices of single barrel lots, f. o. b. Chicago: In iron barrels, 15c per gallon for 50 gallons or more; 10c per gallon for 25 gallons or more; 5c per gallon for 10 gallons or less.

Carbon, 15c per gallon for 50 gallons or more; 10c per gallon for 25 gallons or more; 5c per gallon for 10 gallons or less.

Gasoline, 15c per gallon for 50 gallons or more; 10c per gallon for 25 gallons or more; 5c per gallon for 10 gallons or less.

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Gasoline, 15c per

# LOCAL CAR LINE COMPANY PASSES BOND INTEREST

Chicago Railways Unable  
to Make Payment  
on May 1.

In the annual report of the Chicago Railways company for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1919, issued yesterday, it is shown that the earnings for the year were insufficient to meet the outgo, or deficit, or net loss for the year, being \$347,946. This amount was drawn from the surplus account of the previous year's earnings, leaving the surplus now standing at \$37,126. As a result of the showing of the deficit, the directors, after taking no action in the matter, passed the annual interest of 4 per cent payable on the \$2,600,000 income bonds payable on May 1. The meeting yesterday was the regular date for voting this interest, but since it was not earned it will not be paid. The company has already suspended the 8 per cent dividend on the series 1 certificates and the small occasional dividends being paid on series 2 certificates.

## City Gets Nothing.

The report sets forth that in the last six months of the fiscal year the company did not earn the 5 per cent on the purchase price, being the valuation of the properties agreed upon. This 5 per cent is deducted before there is any thing divisible with the city. The company is at this time earning no dividends. In the division of the earnings for the last fiscal year the city's share was 45.75 per cent, against 45.75 per cent the previous year. The amount paid by the city by the Railways company compares with \$5,527 paid to the city by the Chicago City Railway company.

## Position of Bonds.

At the position of the bonds of the Chicago Railways company it may be noted that the 5 per cent on the value is sufficient to cover the additional small amount of interest to pay the interest on the \$55,581,000 first mortgage bonds and on about \$4 per cent of the \$15,403,500 series B bonds.

The income account and balance sheet of the Chicago Railways company follows:

INCOME ACCOUNT.  
Year ended Jan. 31, 1919. 1918.  
General share of real estate receipts of Chicago Surface Lines, \$5,856,860 \$7,307,762

Dividends and adjustments applicable to previous years ..... 198,881 486,805

Interest at 5% ..... 188,000 \$5,850,656  
on valuation ..... 4,501,960 4,418,135

Income dividends with city of Chicago ..... 9,666,104 \$4,251,451

Company's income 45% of taxable income ..... 5,808,747 \$1,060,656

Interest on capital valuation of property ..... 5,001,960 4,418,135

Interest on bank balance ..... 51,146 66,092

Interest on treasury securities ..... 78,778 79,662

Total income ..... \$4,920,630 \$5,054,350

Interest accrued on: First mrt. bonds, 2,784,050 \$2,784,050

Second mrt. bonds, 1,772,044 1,777,883

Purch. money bonds 203,680 203,680

Stocks and securities ..... 19,475 ..... 19,475

Accrued ..... 25,000 25,000

Postage and tax ..... 42,000 42,000

Corporate expenses and adjustments ..... 222,527 168,800

Total deductions ..... \$5,204,640 \$5,244,383

Net income ..... 5,374,015 \$ 409,975

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## \$22,553 A YEAR RENT FOR AUTO ROW BUILDING

### Supply Agency Leases Six Story Concrete Structure.

#### Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday totaled 288, including 24 transfers, and transfers of consideration of \$58,799. There were 204 in the city and 82 outside, as follows:

Rogers Park . . . . .	4	Cleve . . . . .	33
Lake View . . . . .	15	Evanson . . . . .	8
Jefferson . . . . .	36	Hanover . . . . .	2
North Town . . . . .	9	Leyden . . . . .	2
South Town . . . . .	1	Hyde Park . . . . .	1
Kenwood . . . . .	36	New Trevor . . . . .	1
Lake . . . . .	36	East-central states . . . . .	12
West Town . . . . .	63	Albion . . . . .	62
Stickney [city] . . . . .	9	Fort Worth . . . . .	62
Bremen . . . . .	1	Galveston . . . . .	64
Bloom . . . . .	81	1 Miami . . . . .	62
		2 New Orleans . . . . .	63
		3 Evansville . . . . .	68
		4 Alpena . . . . .	62
		5 Indianapolis . . . . .	52
		6 Milwaukee . . . . .	62
		7 Dubuque . . . . .	62
		8 Little Rock . . . . .	62
		9 Kansas City . . . . .	48
		10 Wichita . . . . .	62
		11 St. Louis . . . . .	62
		12 Bismarck . . . . .	38
		13 Cheyenne . . . . .	44
		14 Ogallala . . . . .	48
		15 Denver . . . . .	42
		16 Davenport . . . . .	42
		17 Sioux City . . . . .	42
		18 Lincoln . . . . .	42
		19 Grand Island . . . . .	42
		20 Omaha . . . . .	42
		21 Lincoln . . . . .	42
		22 Bismarck . . . . .	42
		23 Sioux City . . . . .	42
		24 Cheyenne . . . . .	42
		25 Ogallala . . . . .	42
		26 Denver . . . . .	42
		27 Lincoln . . . . .	42
		28 Bismarck . . . . .	42
		29 Sioux City . . . . .	42
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R CONTROLS,  
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**SECRETARY.**  
and married, colla-  
years over ten  
years sales and  
desires to make a per-  
sonal  
the need of a high  
assistant or secretary.  
Investment or commis-  
sioning to leave city. Ad-

responsibility.

and son, just returned  
position of RESPON-  
sible and successful of develop-  
ment of his own into  
high people on pay  
Address L 424, Tribune.

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and producer with real  
experience covers 9 years  
from 1900 to 1909, con-  
siderable personal and  
capa-  
city. Ad-

**TIME IS YOUR CRED-**  
ITATION, courageous and  
aggressive, energetic,  
35 yrs old, married;  
now exp. in sales; Ad-

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FROM  
and personal financial me-  
chanical experience. Ad-

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desires temporary or as-  
sistant stepmother or as-  
sistant in U. S. army. Ad-

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a major desire position  
and good future. S 78.

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carries to represent man-  
wide acquaintance with  
you offer. H. D. 19.

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and have had  
experience in vari-  
ous fields. Ad-

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and technician, specialist in Spanish  
and Portuguese, advertising general of CILLOS  
1902 N. Parkway, city.

**SALESWOMAN.**  
and have had  
had unusual experience in vari-  
ous fields. Ad-

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demic and personal, with a profitable  
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and exp. in exp. de-  
reliable concern; Ad-

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experience in Chicago and sur-  
and sales; Ad-

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OR AS REP-  
1st by middle aged  
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EXPER-  
18 years ex-  
and graduate in  
mechanical layout and  
etc., etc. If you have  
charge of purchase of  
and selling to a  
and operating organization,  
requires special pre-  
and good record. Ad-

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and rate extra and time  
of taking charge of  
to as to character and  
and D-MECHANICAL AND  
-DESIGNER, production  
by All references; of  
of complicated me-  
chanical, special automa-  
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**EMIST.**  
2 yrs. exp. plant and lab.  
and oil, etc. food  
and chemical products  
and M. J. 10. Tribune.

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and market for  
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in large mfg.  
and executive abu-  
Ad-

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and lead products,  
and technical, busi-  
Ad-

**D-PIEFITTER.**  
and will be re-  
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Went.

**MECHANIC.**  
10 yrs.  
man; can do ma-  
and repair. Ad-

**AL DRAFTSMAN.**  
and contract work,  
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**RTIST.**  
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## WANTED-MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.  
TO WANTED: EXPENSIVE PRINTING CO. 100 W. Huron.

VULCANIZER AND REPAIRMAN—PERMANENT POSITION. Good wages to steady, experienced Bay and Rubber Co. \$27. Receipts.

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for soda fountain work at Cleveland, O. Address J L 1, Tribune.

WANTED—THE FOLLOWING men for automobile work. Cabinet and bench hands for auto body work. High grade body finishers, paint department, motor, repair men. Apply Kissel Motor Car Co., Hartford, Wis.

WANTED—HANDY MAN around package wrapping and carton sealing machines. Must have considerable experience and know how to adjust same. 1021 W. Adams-st.

WET WASH HELPER—ACQUAINTED WITH washing and soaping. Apply Parsons Laundry Co., 100 W. Madison.

WILLING AUTO MECHANICS: HELPER—good chance to work. HOUR A DAY. 100 W. Madison.

20 EXPERIENCED BUSH-ELMEN—Permanent positions, good salary. Apply 8 to 10 a.m., supt.'s office, 8th floor.

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HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS, 5 GENERAL MACHINISTS AND 4 ASSEMBLERS—W. 11th and Wabash-st.

Pharmacist.

DRUG CLERK—REGISTERED APPRENTICE over 18 years old, good salary to right man; Oswald Pharmacy, Naper.

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Farm and Garden Help.

COPPLE—MARRIED: WITHOUT CHILDREN—modern country home to care for; stock and garden; understanding; women to cook, assist housework; state insurance; good references; last two years. Address K 367, Tribune.

COPPLE FOR COUNTRY HOME: N. Dak., Minn., S. Dak., Iowa, etc. wife cook and general housework; references; good references; good pay.

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Soldiers' Solicitors, Etc.

ACTING SECRETARY—SOLDIERS ARE making money everywhere. Add \$100 a month to your income during spare time. Every man in the service is a potential customer. All cities, towns, Ill., Ind., Mich., Minn., Wis., N. D., S. D., Mont., etc.

ARE YOU A MAN

Looking for a high class permanent salesmanship opening? See J. J. MAC RAY, 343 S. Dearborn-st.

ATTENTION!

Electric Cleaner Salesmen.

Do you want the highest commission paid? Want a cleaner that will clean your equipment? No washing, tea, furniture, a perfect position with an excellent future. Call now.

Automobile Salesmen.

We have openings for 2 or 3 really high class men to sell the Oakland Sensible Six. Call mornings after 9:30.

CHICAGO OAKLAND CO., 2420 Michigan-av.

DETROIT MFG. WANTS MEN FINANCIAL men to rep. to sell trade. Merchandise allotted. See J. C. Moore, Atlantic Hotel.

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS and Sailors. Must be convincing talkers. 8 to 10 a.m. Apply Room 305, 35 So. Dearborn-st.

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS WHO ANSWERED THE CALL FOR THEM. We will put you on your feet; pleasant high class work; big returns. No real estate or financial work.

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS AND SAILES: JACKSON. Call to 1021 W. Dearborn-st.

DRAPERY SALESMAN.

Experienced; for permanent position in large Wabash-av. home furnishing store (not installment); good chance for live wire to make a big job for himself. Do not answer this ad unless you can come in and make big sales. Address P 505, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED CRACKER salesmen; city and country territories; salary and commission. State refs. Address P M 202, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO CALL UPON AND FOLLOW UP ON TRADES. Address P 848, Tribune.

MAN—NEAT APPEARING GOOD MONEY MAKER—WILLING TO WORK. 100 W. Wabash-av. 5th floor.

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